arrowg and streets of Clarksville, that to be supremely happy in this world one should keep a livery stable. All that seemed necessary when you commenced in the morning, was to cast your weather eye aloft and ascertain the feelings of Old Prob., so that during the day you would be able to enlighten all your patrons by some of the principle street raillighten all your patrons by reporting roads are taking off their horses and wounded, a party was sent on Custer's that it was "formful hot" or "awful replacing them with steam dumnies trail to look for traces of his command. cold," "too much rain for the wheat," and have reduced the fare from 7c to appal the stoutest heart. At a point or "too dry for tobacco." That "we 5c-the former price being the high- about 3 miles down the right bank of were going to have a change," or that est of any place that I have visited in the stream, Custer had evidently at-"the weather had come to stay." This the United States. seemed about all the knowledge nec- The thermometer hanging over my

chair back against the gate post, and mate. in transferring your name to future July 8, '76. pose. When a granger arrives, the have died. eyes are raised for a moment, and an "alt, squire, now are ye? Light, sir. John, take the squire's horse." And bought some turnip seed, or paper of quinine, it's "John, bring out the low, or taking his eyes from the beau-Philadelphia. At first I could find with these solemn and impressive nothing that bore any resemblance to nothing that bore any resemblance to "New York, first of the Common-a livery stable, and I had serious wealths of the American Union in thoughts of reviving what appeared to population, in resources and in militabe one of the lost arts; but one day, ry power, should declare her sentifinding a sign over a marble arch, to ness, a dignity and a solemu emphasis the effect that it was in the livery which will command the thoughtful business and had carriages to hire, attention of Congress, of her sister etc., I stepped in ; but where were the horses? There was nothing of with which she upheld the arm of the the kind in sight-neither horses. Union in the past conflict, she should carriages or buggies, and stranger still, now address herself to the great and not even a smell. While looking around for some one to rise and explain. I was told to look out, which and of reassertiny the supremacy of the in this case meant to look up, for on civil authority over the military power doing so, I found that a part of the throughout the republic. floor above had given way, and was slowly descending. When it touched bottom what was my astonishment to find that there was a very fine carriage on the loose piece of floor, and fur- country by selecting their strongest to keep them in repair .- American. ther than that, that all the upper part | man to head the ticket. This unexof the building was used to stow away pected action will materially affect the vehicles. I noticed long wooden partitions, all beautifully grained and test closer than it would have been if varnished in imitation of oak, running a compromise ticket with negative lengthwise with the building, and on rather than positive qualities had been a groom opening one of these partitions, I saw that it was nothing more conspicuous man in the Democratic or less than a stall, or as they are party to-day, and the only one whose called here, horse boxes. And here name carries with it the prestige of was every thing that a horse could de- reform. sire. He drank from a trough that was supplied by a continual stream of water, his manger was iron and so arranged that he did not loose a single the Methodist Episcopal Church has a blanket, his tail and mane were South, 10; the Methodist Protestant, 10, and the Independent Methodist, 5. that could possibly be devised for the | ical Lutheran, 17; United Brethren, 5

room, which was also the reception tional, and United Evangelical 1 each, room, I expected to find a crowd seated around the stove (it was in the cool weather) whitling up hids of cigar to do is the most miserable of beings. boxes, smoking homespun and spitting possesses, he can neither be contented mother government was, as agreed to For all Billous derangements, and all over the stove; but instead of that, nor happy without occupation. We and adopted, in these words: as a simple purgative, they are un-I found the room warmed by heaters were born to labor, and the world is in the cellar, the floor covered with a cur vineyard. We can find a field for beautiful brussels carpet, chairs and solar covered with a usefulness almost anywhere. In oc. les are and of right ought to be free, cupation, we forget our cares, our and independent States; that they sofas covered with crimson terry, fine worldly trials, and our sorrows. It are absolved from all allegiance to the oil paintings on the wall and an Or- keeps us from constantly worrying and British Crown, and that all political mulo clock on a marble bracket. The harness was all stowed away in wardrobes that lined three sides of the robes that lined three sides of the task is one of the most delightful duroom. Of course there was no com- ties a worthy and good man can possifort in a place like this, where a fellow bly engage in. couldn't cut his name on the back of a chair, or even spit on the floor. No, rier-Journal, the Richmond Dispatch, I left in disgust, determined that should I ever go into the livery business, it should not be in Philadelphia. Which modesty forbids us to name, when the brilliant spaces of the fight

There is but little excitement here for Tilden.—Charleston News and about the Centennial. People come Courier. and go; but except that occasionally you ment a Swedish sailor, with his

en Frenchmen, all speaking at once, and resticulating as though they had designs on each other's lives. I say that if it was not for occasional scenes cuing column of Col. Gibbon, consistlike this, we would hardly know that the grandest display of art and science that were ever gotten together were the found of the constant of that were ever gotten together were on exhibition in this city. But so it is, and if you could step in some fine morning and find that some thirty or morning and find that some thirty or inter was decorated with from one to a doz-en flags, flag pôles were on nearly all forty thousand people had already badis frightened Crow scouts of the passed the gates, you would begin to battle of the previous day and its regay about one thousand, the magnitude of the place totally annihilating numbers. Many of the States have erected beautiful buildings as a reneword and believe that a force such as Custer commanded could have met with disaster. Still, the report was in no way disregarded. All day long the toilsome march was plied, and every eye bent upon a cloud of smoke resting over the southern which dezvou for the visitors that may come from their own States. These buildings are mostly furnished elegantly, having all their own State papers, a fine reading room with a good library, a parlor and ladies' room in which you can always find a good piano or covernment in covernment i organ—and in some they have both.

They all have a fine, large register, in which citizens of that State can give their home and also their address

the Delaware to the Iowa State build- nine chiefs. The ground was strewn ings, when I passed from a tent ex- everywhere with carcasses of horses, suppose they made a good show; but as they confined their route to a few of "the learned pig" or "fat woman," weapons and utensils belonging to Inas they confined their route to a few squares, and those in the poorest part of the city for a display, not many turned out to winces it.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Society turned out full rig to declease their contenual fountain. It was fearful hot morning, and at they were all free or four pigs of the same precious metal. I saide was a fearful hot morning, and at they were all free or four pigs of the same precious metal. I saide was a fearful hot morning, and at they were all free or four pigs of the same precious metal. I saide was a fearful hot morning, and at they were their contenual fountain. It was fearful hot morning, and at they were all free or four pigs of the same precious metal. I saide was a fearful hot morning, and at they were the contenual fountain of the contenual squares, and those in the poorest part of the learned pig or lat woman, weapons and utensils belonging to Indians. On this part of the field was for the most elegant silk, cut and turned out to witness it.

ages by carving it on the back of an- P.S. During the parade, to day, of sharply down to the water, and are inother chair, which you dexterously American Mechanics, a large number hold between your knees for that pur- were overcome by the heat, and four

A Scrap of Record.

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion rewhen the squire has sold his eggs, and minds its readers that in 1875, when Sheridan was dragooning the Louisiana Legislature, and assisting to orquinine, it's "John, bring out the squire's horse, and 75c—thank you"
All done without removing the barlow, or taking his eyes from the beauto send a special message to the New tiful designes being produced on the York Legislature, denouncing these aforesaid chair. But alas, all this violent proceedings as they deserve to beauty vanished when I set foot in be. Gov. Tilden's message closes

> ments on this occasion with a distinct-States, and of the people of our whole liberty and the personal rights of restoring the ideas and habits of freedom, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

The Nomination of Tilden. Boston Globe.

The Democrats have surprised the political calculations, and make the campaign more exciting and the con-

Baltimore is a Methodist city. Of crumb, his body was carefully wrapt in 54; the Methodist Episcopal Church crimped, his body shaved, the floor as The Episcopalians have 35, the Presneat as a parlor and everthing done byterians, 23: Baptists, 19: Evangel comfort and happiness of Mr. Horse.
When I was shown into the harness
when I was shown into the harness
em. 2, and the Christian, Congrega-

WORK .- The man who has nothing No matter how much wealth a man pendence of the colonies from the FAIR TRIAL.

sandy hair, and unpronounceable name on his cap, or dark-visaged individual, whom from his turbau and baggy trousers, you know to be a Turk, or half a doz-

CROPS IN TEXAS .- This is the year of jubilee with the Texas farmers. Nothing like the great crops on hand The correspondent of the St. Paul broughout the State have ever been nown. We have been in Texas for airty years, and it is the only universal fine crop year we have ever heard of. Judging from the accounts in our ex changes, the crops are good every-where. Splendid wheat crops, corn so plentiful that farmers do not know what to do with it, and cotton promising a large yield.—Marshall Herald.

think that something was going on, and then when on the inside, if you were called on to make an estimate of the 27th, and chiefly because no one houst in private life, honest in public the number of people there, you would | could believe that a force such as Cus- | service, men of true grit and undoubt-

their home and also their address Horn, where recently had been an cline him to regard mere billingsgate while in the city, so that any friend immense Indian village, extending with favor or even patience. Let us got fairly started, and if it had not been a bright, moonlight, very little of the toroblight procession would A few days since I was passing from them, and containing the bodies of on both sides .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"It is better," says a placard in a store in Scabrook, N. H., "to wear a calico dress without trimmings, if it is

TILDEN nominated and Bristow not that it was "fearful hot," or "awful replacing them with steam dummies, that it was "fearful hot," or "awful replacing them with steam dummies, They found waiting them a sight fit to Cabinet. That shows which party means reform in earnest .- St. Paul tempted to ford, and attack the village

THE leading Republican journal of from the ford. The trail was found to Western Michigan-which the same is lead back up to the bluffs and to the essary. The labor in the summer desk indicates 100°, so you know that northward, as if the troops had been the Grand Rapids Eagle-pronounces time was performed by pitching your it is pretty warm for a Northern cliat the same time had been cut off from | ticket, regaining the forces under Reno. The

bluffs along the right bank come Tennessee has now in operation forty cotton-mills, with 56,358 spincles, conterspersed by numerous ravines all suming 14,453 bales of cotton. along the slopes and ridges, and in the ravines lay the dead, arranged in order of battle, lying as they had fought, line benind line, showing where delensive positions had been successively

taken up and held, till none were left to fight. Then, huddled in a narrow be avoided with care; you may rub out the slime of a snail, but not the slime

compass, horses and men were piled of a slanderer. TILDEN and reform are spelled with of the ridge lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Here were his two precisely the same number of letters.

DR. C. MOLANE'S and here, one after another, these last CELEBRATED survivors of Custer's five companies LIVER PILLS FOR THE CURE OF

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Hepatitis or Liver Complaint, DYSPERSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

my and had been annihilated. Not a man has escaped to tell the tale, but it was inscribed on the surface of those barren hills in language more eloquent than words. Two hundred and sixty-one bodies have been buried Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. 1) AIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left Kellogg, correspondent of the Bis-marek Tribune, and also, I believe, of the New York Herald. side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mis-S. L. Graham & Son employ in their taken for a rheumatism in the arm. cotton mills 12 men, 8 boys and 49 The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in of standard sheeting and 600 pounds of cotton cordage. They own 6,789 acres of land, of which 900 acres are general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, in cultivation. The town of Pinewood has a population of 276. They own all the houses which they rent to the heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss employes at barely the price required of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been THE CROPS .- The prospect for the done. A slight, dry cough is somecorn crop in this county is thought to times an attendant. The patient be equally as promising as it was at this period last year, and that crop was complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold the largest that has been made for very or burning, and he complains of a many years. It now seems to be the prickly sensation of the skin; his opinion of well-informed persons that not more than a fourth of a crop of tospirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be bene-The acreage is probably a little in exficial to him, yet he can scarcely cess of that proportion, but the 'stand' is not a good one.—Hopkinsville New summon up fortitude enough to try In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases THE one thing that the election of have occurred where few of them existed, vet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged

a Democratic president would insure would be peace at the South. By peace we mean entire obliteration of sectionalism, the assurance to that people that they are a part and parcel of the AGUE AND FEVER. Union in more than name; that they DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, can pursue plans and develop means IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when leading to permanent prosperity without the dread of a South Carolina govtaken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results, No better ernment being installed to waste the fruits of industry and honesty .- The cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them A

THE resolution favoring the inde-

brothers and his nephew, Mr. Reed, Cols. Yates and Cooke, all lying in a

circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. Here, behind Yates' com-

pany, the last stand had been made,

had met their death. The companies

had successively thrown themselves across the path of the advancing ene-

from Custer's and Reno's command.

The last one found was that of Mr.

The Village of Pinewood.

women, who daily turn out 1,80% yards

bacco can be raised in this county.

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Roderick Random Butler, now under criminal indictment in Washing-JOB WORK

SHERIFFS SALE Land and Town Lots

By virtue of sundry writs of venditioni exponse, to me directed by the honorable Circuit Court of Montgomery County, at the May Term, 1876, I will sell at public auction for cash, at the Court House door MONDAY, AUGIST 7, 1876, the following tracts of land and town

Two tracts of land in District No. 4, bounded as follows: One known as the Taylor Landing, bounded as follows: North by P Wilson, south and east by Cumberland river, west by John Taylor. This tract contains 31 acres. One tract known as the Stewart land, containg 70 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by W Stewart, south by J S Majors, east by J S Majors, west by D Burton; levied upon as the property of J S Majors, D S Majors and J M Sundlin to satisfy an execution in favor of Wright, Harris & Co.

At same time and place I will sell a tract of land known as Majors' store tract, in District No 14, containing 104 acres more or less, bounded as follows: Beginning at a rock, formerly a hickory, on the side of a road, thence north 20 poles to a black gum and beach, thence east 82 poles to a poplar and locust, in a branch bottom; thence south 203 poles to a branch and poplar, thence west 82 poles to the beginning. Levied upon as the property of J S Majors to satisfy three executions, one in favor of Jacob Brown, one In favor of D S Majors, one in favor of O'Bryans & Washington.

At the same time and place I will sell two tracts of land in District No 9. One tract contains 105 acres, bounded as follows: On the east by S Lowery, north by Mrs McGhee, west by J Brunty, south by S Gibbs. One tract contains 375 acres, bounded as follows: On the north by E Griffin, south by Morrow, east by Coleman, west by Clardy, Levied upon as the property of H P Duncan and E S Winn, to satisfy executions in favor of K B Davie, Trustee for S Philpot.

At the same time and place I will sell the ollowing town lots for taxes for the year A lot in the city of Clark-ville belonging to Geo T Lewis, bounded by Commerce st B D Johnson, 7th street, E B Lurton; taxe

Washington st, C H Morrison's estate, an Alley, H T Brass; taxes and cost \$17.55.

A lot in city of Clarksville belonging to H P Kinney, bounded by Gas-works, Goostree & Stewart, Spring st, Beaumont & Co; taxes and costs \$15.35.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to Mrs B N Herring, bounded by an Alley, Franklin street, A J Haskins, W O McReynolds; taxes and costs \$56.65.

A town lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to Frank Phillips, bounded by Union st, vacant lot, Keesee & Merritt and Rogers' estate; taxes and costs \$11.10.

A town lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to W O McReynolds, bounded by Main st, Franklin st, W C Barksdale, Cross street; taxes and costs \$86.5.

A town lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to C W Greenfield, bounded by an Alley, H L Burney, C L Cooke, Eight st; taxes and costs \$34.05.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to C W Beaumont, Ex'r, bounded by Marion st, Jefferson st, First st, Spring st; taxes and cost \$160.55.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to Lotyckert & Johnson, bounded by Janes and cost \$160.55.

Monthly "World of rashion and cost \$160 55.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to Lockert & Johnson. bounded by Jones D Neblett, vacant lot, Spring st, vacant lot; taxes and costs \$12 05.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to B L Nowman, bounded by an Alley, Main street, G W C Lovell, Sixth st; taxes and costs \$29 80.

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costs \$35 15.

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A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to Mrs Sue Martin, bounded by G A Henry, street, 2d st, 2d st; taxes and costs \$28 55.

A lot in the city of Clarksville belonging to A & J Robert, bounded by Adams street, Corporation line, B O Keesee's estate, T McCabe; taxes and costs \$39 55.

J. H. ACHEY, Sheriff.

July 1, 1876-5w.

ELECTION NOTICE.

July 1, 1876-5w.

ON THURSDAY, THE 3D DAY OF AUGUST, 1876, I will open and hold an election in the different precincts of Montgomery County, for the purpose of electing a Chancellor, County Trustee, Sheriff, and two Justices of the Peace in each Civil District, two Constables in District No. 12, and one Constable in each of the other Districts in said County. Officers will please make out two lists, and return one to me and one to the Clerk of the County Court;
District No. 1.—J. W. Fort, S. P. Hollins, Jo. Lánebaugh, judges; J. E. Wilcox, R. B. Williams, clerks; Martin Bryant, officer. No. 2.—Robt. Ferguson, Jno. Manson, W. L. Childs, judges; James Kennedy, R. A. Barnes, clerks; Hervey Whitfield, officer. No. 3.—W. B. Collins, James Killebrew, Jack Anderson, judges; F. O. Anderson, R. L. Johnson, clerks; R. A. Wilson, officer. No. 4.—Z. P. Dennis, W. C. Griffey, R. A. Rives, judges; Tom Mabry, R. S. Payne, clerks; J. K. P. Merritt, officer. No. 5.—T. J. Frey, D. Grant, G. W. Bradbury, Judges; T. F. Northington, D. G. Herring, clerks; H. Gunn, officer. No. 5.—S. M. Ligon, H. M. Dudley, T. B. Walthal, judges; Geo. M. Johnson, C. P. Warfield, cierks; Theo, Walthal, officer. No. 7.—P. C. Hambaugh, J. B. Osburn, T. D. Leonard, Judges; R. B. Rossington, W. N. Osburn, clerks; T. T. Staton, officer. No. 9.—Rans Morrow, Levi Cooper, J. H. Coleman, judges; T. T. Morrow, G. W. Candle, cierks; J. G. Tomlinson, officer. No. 10.—John Heffin, Tom Majors, E. L. Williams, judges; Henry Brown, H. Crotzer, clerks; P. T. Williams, officer. No. 10.—John Heffin, Tom Majors, E. L. Williams, judges; Henry Brown, H. Crotzer, clerks; J. W. Balley, officer. No. 12.—At the Court House; Thos. Jackson, John O'Brien, Wm. Kerr, judges; Jas. King, T. D. Toombs, clerks, A. t. Caidwell & Shelton's Stable; P. H. Keesse, John Shelton, M. C. Pitman, judges; G. G. Perkins, E. S. Eringhurst, clerks; Chas. M. Stewart, officer. E. S. Bringhurst, clerks; Chas, M. Stewart, officer.
No. 14.—Tom Atkins, Henry Wheless, Jo. Hunaphreys, Judges; A. T. Atkins, J. H. Atkins, clerks; Rufus King, officer.
No. 15.—Bob Morrison, Jesse Crouzer, J. Ramey, Judges; Nick Bagwell, Wiley Crotzer, clerks; J. W. Bagwell, officer.
No. 16.—Tom Batson, W. J. Lyle, James Mavety, Judges; John Batson, Jo. Blackford, clerks; Tom Harper, officer.
No. 17.—Pleas, Cocks, Thos, Mills, Arch Heggle, Judges; Wesley Organ, Terry Ramey, clerks; C. D. Roberts, officer.
No. 18.—Wm. Channel, Heary Lyle, W. R. Martin, judges; Tom Sechler, Tobe Heggle, clerks; Neb. Ussery, officer.
No. 19.—J. W. Elilot, R. H. McFall, Alex, Outlaw, Judges; Bob Swift, Billy Williams, clerks; W. R. Ramey, officer.
No. 20.—W. C. Ailen, J. F. Smith, V. W. Smith, Judges; James Trice, R. C. Buck, clerks; Wm. Thorne, officer.
J. H. ACHEY, Sheriff, July 1, 1876-tde.

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